

Foothill Sentinel

Volume 27, Number 23

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

April 26, 1985

**Volunteers
needed to help
with Community
Festival
Contact ASFC**

Thousands expected

Festival grows

By ERIK BRATT

With more events, people and publicity than last year, the Foothill Festival Committee hopes to attract between 10,000 and 15,000 people for this year's annual Foothill Community Festival on May 11 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Festival, which is not set up to make money, will cost around \$5,000 to put on, according to community festival director Alison Good. The money will come from student body cards purchased by students at the beginning of each quarter.

"There will be more diversified events to attract a wider crowd than last year," said Good. "We have bands ranging from orchestra to bagpipes to jazz to new wave and rock."

There are eight committees and various subcommittees that range from entertainment to food to the world hunger awareness committee that all handle the Festival. "Basically the whole student government is involved," said Good.

According to Good more money will be spent on publicity this year than last. They plan to advertise the Festival in local newspapers such as

the San Jose Mercury, Times Tribune and The Palo Alto Weekly.

Both students and staff decided the format of the festival which is free of admission charge. "It's mostly publicity for Foothill, like an open house," said Good. "It's good for the image of Foothill."

Events being planned will include a dunking booth, street corner talent contest, ceramics demonstration, cultural dancing and singing, juggling, an ultimate frisbee tournament, a fashion show, the women's Nor-Cal Tennis Championships, a drama production of "As you like it," a petting zoo and more.

Open houses of the Japanese Cultural Center, electronics museum, observatory center, Children's Center, gift shop and KFJC are being planned. A Cable TV seminar, an electronics flea market, a used book sale, a frisbee demonstration, an aerobics demonstration and world hunger information tables are scheduled.

Food booths include English meat pies, two stands for hot dogs and polish dogs, a teriyaki and chicken salad booth, three ice cream push carts and one ice cream stand.

Student body shrinks

By ERIK BRATT

Spring enrollment at Foothill is down 5.31% compared to this time last year, according to the registrars office April 19 report.

Last year there were 12,464 students enrolled in spring quarter compared to this year's total of 11,145. "We don't want to go lower than last year's total or we lose A.D.A. [Average Daily Attendance.] money from the state for next year," said Associate Dean of Administrative Services Irel Lowe.

"We're not alarmed, just concerned," said Lowe, adding that a lot of off-campus and special-education students still haven't registered so enrollment could go up.

Lowe could see no reason for the decrease in enrollment but says the school might try to get a few

more people in performing arts to attract students.

525 school hours a year by a student is equal to one ADA which is equal to about \$2000. Every year Foothill estimates how much ADA money they will need for students.

If Foothill fails to meet that goal they might lose money for the next school year. The State legislature has put a cap or a limit of 8,834 ADA on Foothill's budget. Anything over that cap will not bring in funds.

According to Lowe, Foothill and De Anza share ADA money, so if Foothill fails to meet its goal and De Anza exceeds theirs, Foothill might still be okay. The Foothill-De Anza college district cap totals 21,739 for this year.



April is Month-of-the-Child

Children from the Foothill Child Care Center were participants in Month-of-the-Child activities. See photos, page 3.

Black enrollment declines

By KENNARD GRAY

Black student enrollment in community colleges statewide decreased sharply last fall, concluded a survey taken by the California Community College Chancellor's office.

Tandem birthday run scheduled

In celebration of its tenth anniversary, Tandem Computers is sponsoring an "Up & Running" race on Sunday, April 28, at its headquarters in Cupertino.

There will be three races: a 10K run at 9 a.m. with a grand prize of a week's vacation in Hawaii, a two-mile run at 9 a.m. with medals going to the first 25 male and 25 female finishers, and a Trike and Trot run at 10:30 a.m.

All runners in the 2-mile and 10K will receive long sleeve t-shirts while trike and trot contestants will receive a specially designed short-sleeve cotton shirt.

The results of the survey indicated that 17 percent fewer blacks attended community colleges in the fall of 1984 in comparison to 1983. The greatest losses were suffered in the inner-city colleges, of which the largest numbers of minorities are enrolled, according to the survey. Urban campuses were also affected, losing over a quarter of their students.

Overall, enrollment at California community colleges decreased by 6 percent. State and college officials say that various factors have contributed to the enrollment decline: a first-ever mandatory enrollment fee, continued impact of the drop fee, lower fees at both the University and State University, changing admissions practices at UC and CSU, continued decline in the number of high school graduates, employment opportunities available, and new more rigorous probation and dismissal policies at some colleges.

In contrast to the large drop in attendance of black students, the

survey noted that white and Hispanic enrollment decreased by only 6 percent, while people of Asian descent remained constant and Filipinos increased by 4 percent.

Field Research Corporation of Berkeley has been hired to conduct a three-year survey to assess the changes in attendance patterns at community colleges. The report will also provide immediate data as to the changes taking place in the spring and fall of 1985.

The Chancellor's survey also noted that enrollment took its greatest dive among students under 20 who attend school during the day and are taking between six and nine units.

Phone number changed

Thursday, April 25, Foothill's new telephone number will be 415/960-4600.

To call an office directly from an off-campus phone, dial 960-4 and the Foothill extension.

Comment

Student knocks Bell

Editor:

About the article in April 19 issue of the SENTINEL, "When this Bell rings student money is saved," I thought I should take a possibly unpopular stand in Bell's view of the student body card prices.

Bell states that he wishes to give the students a "small break" by lowering the price of the \$8.00 card to \$6.50. Being a former member of the student council, I know that the money from student body card sales is divided between co-curricular (sports program) and the ASFC (student government) with the ASFC portion of the money

being spent on student services such as legal assistance, EPOC, the wheelchair ramp and scholarships. By reducing the incoming revenue which finances these various projects Bell will go against stiff opposition thinking it is wrong to "overcharge" the students \$1.50 instead of finding some way of saving us money from buying a \$40 book.

It's only a \$1.50 reduction and all the money is being used wisely (with the exception of the noon music) by the council.

And if this is just a way to further some "big political ca-

reer" in student government by being known as the man who reduced student cost (like Ronald Reagan), I think Bell should try to do something useful with the money (and power) he claimed he wanted and help the student body instead of adding another cut to student services. In that way, he'll help the school with better programs (like financing students who cannot afford to go to school and getting more A.D.A. money at the same time) instead of hurting it with the "small cut" into the student budget.

—Jerome Randolph Mark
Foothill Student

Getting more for your books

Editor:

Re: "book store blues." There are alternatives. Bookboards, book swaps, and book protection (to maintain resale value) are three that come to mind.

At De Anza for example, a book board is maintained at the campus center. Students with books to sell fill out a card listing names of books, classes they are used in, phone numbers and prices. The cards are arranged on hooks with headings over each hook as to subject, ie; math, journalism, biology, etc. Once the book is sold the student removes the card.

I also suggest book swaps. If I show up during the first sessions of a class that I know is using a text

that I no longer need, I can sell it on the spot. If properly organized, students can bring their books from previous terms on specific days and times to designated areas on campus to trade or sell. I don't expect to get the same price back when I sell my car; the same reasoning follows for books.

When I first attended college, bookstores bought back books. HOWEVER, they had to be in "good condition." Old habits such as using a book cover and (when absolutely necessary) making notes in pencil, preferably in the outside margins, helped me maintain the resale value of my books and meet the book store's "good condition" standard. The book store would

not buy back books with writing in them. To save money I recently purchased a used book with page after page of highlighting. This is a study aid? Years ago the bookstore would not even consider buying a book back in this condition. Imagine a room mate or younger sibling who may need this book after you.

It's up to you to get the most back for your investment. I believe that with careful consideration of those who come after you and a little cooperative organization the cost of books can be reduced.

—Diana Ford
Foothill Student

Sunni inspires

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the staff of the SENTINEL for the welcome change from the usual "valley-girl" features to one with more substance. I am referring to the feature story on Sunni Grout ("Student overcomes years of child abuse," April 12, 1985). I, for one, could easily be categorized as one of the "esprit" crowd on campus, but the strength and perseverance of that girl under such trying circumstances for so many years was enough to shame my Calvins right off.

Being a member of a privileged family in Los Altos is not necessarily conducive to forming values one might be proud of, much less the right ones. In reading Sunni's story, I couldn't help but be touched by the grit and courage with which she has faced and rebuilt her broken past.

I daresay the majority of us here on campus cannot come close to relating to experiences such as hers, much less overcoming them. I used to think not being able to get the car on Saturday night was catastrophic; I guess that's the difference between a cream puff and prime rib.

I don't know Sunni, but I've seen her on campus and she always

seems to be laughing and surrounded by a group. Now I know why. Although the accompanying photo was back and white, her beauty, strength and pride were unmistakable.

I, for one, consider it an honor to be on the same campus with her. She is truly an inspiration and adds to the richness of my education at Foothill.

—S. Powell
Foothill Student

Sunni offers hope

Editor:

The recent account of the life of Sunni Grout, "Student overcomes years of child abuse," is and should be an inspiration to us all. Others who have been abused as children, those of us who have faced hardship, and even educators should take note of Sunni's accomplishments and learn from her experiences.

As an abused child, Sunni created choices for herself; choices that other abused children might not feel are attainable. For those children, Sunni offers a solid hope for a new and better life.

I commend Sunni's determination to succeed in the midst of severe hardship. Many of us, in lesser situations, have opted for defeat. Sunni stands as evidence that strength and desire can conquer even the most extraordinary hardship.

Educators, according to Sunni, play an important role in keeping options alive for children. I agree. A teacher's position is such that even the slightest praise or recognition can fuel a child's desire to improve . . . and, eventually, to succeed.

Although few of us can claim Sunni's magnitude of achievement, we can certainly appreciate her well-rewarded efforts. With admira-

tion, I offer a toast to Sunni's current and future victories in life!

—Dina Toothman
Foothill Student

Puff, puff

Editor:

Initially I planned on only commenting on the letter on "Cig Sales" in the March 22 issue but since then a few other thoughts have come to mind.

First, the suggestion made by ASFC Senator that all students pick up the tab for those students that receive citations is surprising to say the least especially when you consider the source. Maybe the situation he was referring to was a little extreme but it hardly constitutes such a decision to increase all tuition, no matter how small the costs.

Secondly, on the letter on "Cig Sales," I beg to differ. The students at Foothill should all be responsible and adult enough to make their own decisions about how they want to live (or die for that matter). It should not be the schools responsibility to dictate to them. The concessions are a business just like any other business and should be able to make a profit in the same way.

Lastly, I would like to suggest that the non-smoking area be enlarged to at least 50 percent of the cafeteria. I think its only fair to offer non-smokers the same chance to make their own decision to breath or not to breath smoke filled air. As it stands I find it hard to escape the smoke in the little corner they have allotted the non-smokers. I wonder if the suggestion has ever been made to assign one room non-smoking and the other smoking and alternate them every quarter?

—Linda Morabito
Foothill Student

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



Is text needed?

Editor:

Although the bookstore blues (of Rhoni Gilkey's article) can't be completely banished, they can be eased if teachers, on assigning texts, will make sure a text is necessary for the class, make an effort to choose a book that will be useful to the student later, and give some thought to the cost of said text.

Some classes would be successful with a mimeographed give-away and access to a library. I have bought books for courses and then used them three or four times.

A seldom used book may make sense if it is one that is basic to the student's chosen career — one he/

she will eventually want to own.

When the teacher chooses a book, he/she would do well to recall his student days when money wasn't always easy to come by and spend some time choosing a book that will be good but not necessarily the most expensive.

If all teachers, before deciding on a course text, will ask themselves if the class really requires a text; and if so, can they choose a book the student will want in his library eventually, and one that is reasonably priced, they will do much to alleviate bookstore blues in the future.

—Marge Petersen
Foothill Student

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

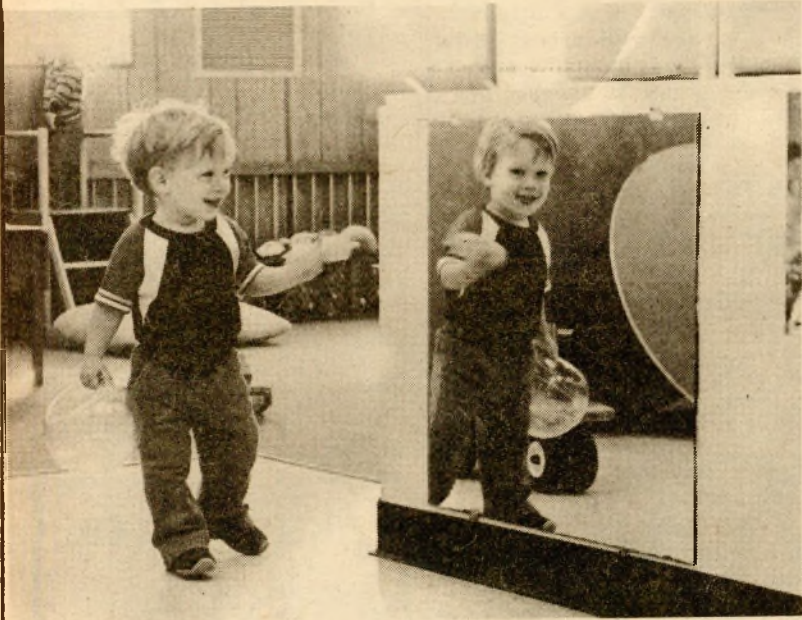
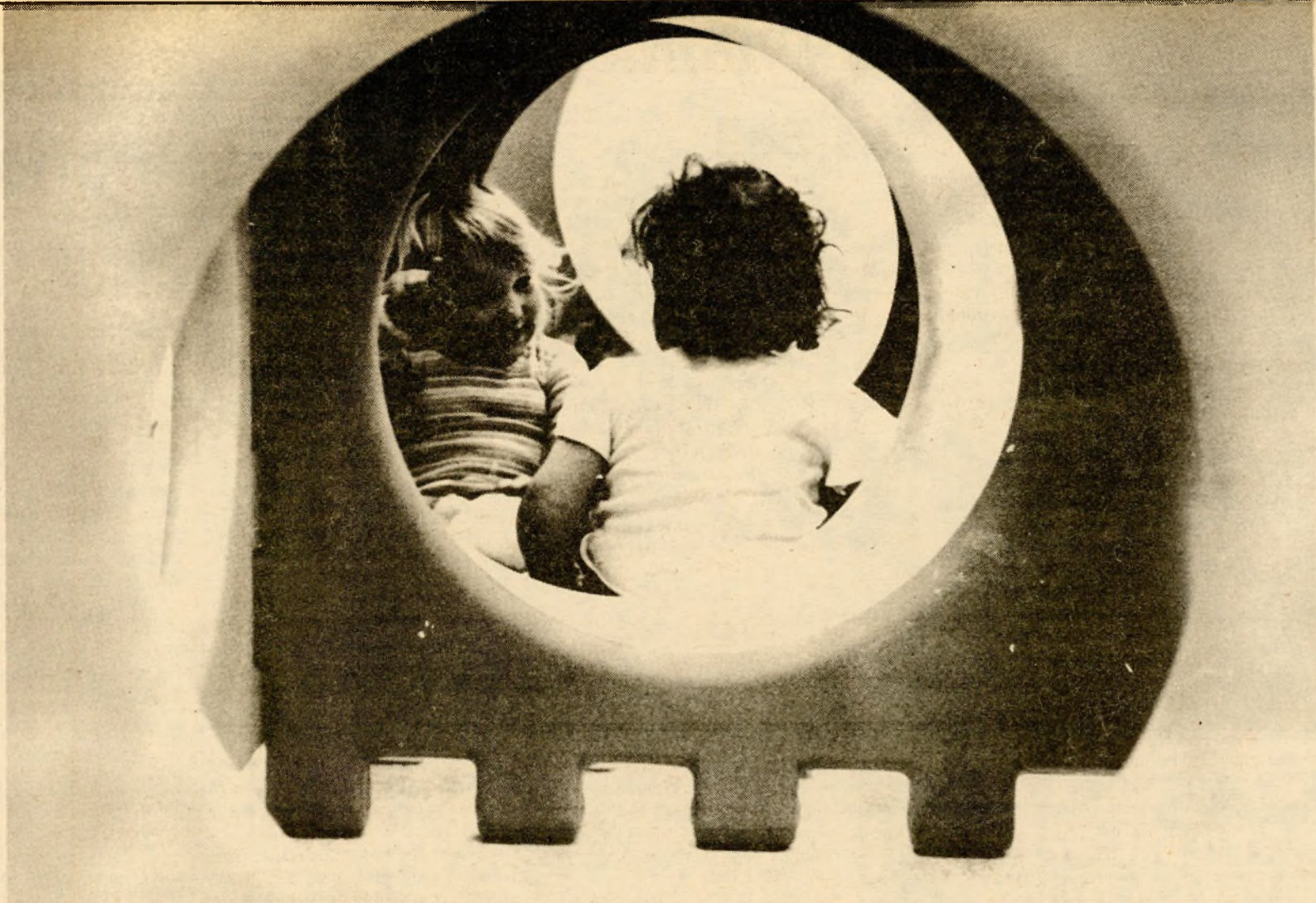


The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Kennard Gray; Editorial Page Editor, Michael Field; News Editor, Sandra Shafer; City Editor, Rhoni Gilkey; Copy Editor, Deborah Smith; Fine Arts Editor, Vanessa Walker; Sports Editor, Michael Belef; Photo Editor, Flavia Raddavero; Advertising Mgr., John Wiley Garner; Circulation Mgr., John Roach; Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.



*'We are the world,
we are the children'*

Foothill's Child Care Center joined over 5,000 San Mateo County child care groups in a balloon launching 11 a.m. April 24 to commemorate the Month-of-the-Child.

The balloon launching, according to center director Nancy Clark, symbolized unity on children's issues and concern for children's welfare. April has been designated Month-of-the-Child.

Photos by Flavia Raddavero



Campus News



Photo by Paul Wurtrich

McHargue honored

By RHONI GILKEY

Mike McHargue, Foothill Honors Program coordinator, has been named Foothill-De Anza District Innovator of the Year.

"I'm really honored, particularly after seeing who else was nominated and the projects which were involved," said McHargue. "I know how hard it is to choose a winner from so many good applicants because I chaired the selection committee two years ago."

McHargue said, "It feels great to win the award. It's more a recognition of the quality of the students I recruit than my innovativeness, but I'll take it."

He feels there were two items that contributed most to his win: the freshman honors curriculum and the grant he received which was funded by the State Chancellor's Improvement of Instruction Fund to help establish a network of honors programs at colleges statewide.

The process of selection was guided to completion by John Klee, French instructor, who chaired the committee at Foothill.

According to Klee the committee was comprised of representatives from the teaching and classified staffs and the administration. The members used the criteria set

by the League of Innovation, a national organization, to evaluate the contenders and their programs.

Each contributor who wanted to be considered wrote a description of his or her innovation. The option of including supporting evidence from colleagues was also available to the contestants.

Hira Matsu was the recipient of the award in 1982-83 for her Japanese Cultural program, and Gunter Seefeldt won last year for his International Work Experience Education program.

Eight other Foothill faculty members also were honored this year by the selection committee for their instructional innovations. They include:

Jackie Carr — Language Arts Computer Lab

Marilyn McDonald — Learning Resources Area-Computer Innovations

Michael Loceff — Computerizing the Community Services Office, English Testing and Dental Hygiene Scheduling

Frances Bregman — French Conversation Through Film

Roy Kratzer — Computer Information Systems throughout the Curriculum

Denos Marvin — Communication Innovation

Bob Sprague — Innovations in Physics and Language Education, and Inventions in Code-a-bet TM Linguistics

Maury St. Clair — Lightning Labor Lightener with Easier Excellence Evaluation in Programming

A series of Library 8-Talks are planned to feature the notable innovators in the near future.

Pet loss confronted

Dr. Betty Carmack, Ph.D., will talk from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 1 on grievance counseling of animal owners who may have lost their pets to an illness or accident. Open to public free of charge at the Forum Building, R12.

Sponsor is the Foothill Animal Health Technology Program.



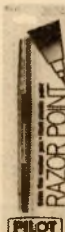
SHAKESPEARE NEVER KNEW PILOT PEN.

He wrote beautifully without our Razor Point marker pen and Precise Rolling Ball... but imagine what he might have written with them.



You may not be a Shakespeare but with a Pilot Razor Point there's no telling what you could do. The Razor Point's durable plastic point conveys every word in a smooth, thin unbroken flow. Express your individual personality with every stroke. Only 98¢

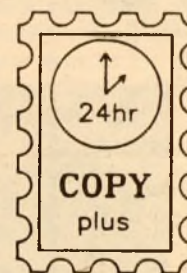
PILOT
RAZOR POINT
marker pen



The perfect companion to the Razor Point is also the ultimate in rolling ball technology. The liquid ink of the Pilot Precise flows smoothly. Dries instantly. Its tungsten carbide ball, offering the strength of a ballpoint, insures a controlled non-skip stroke — even through carbons. Only \$1.19.

PILOT
precise
Rolling Ball®

HELP WANTED



OPEN 24 HOURS

(Closed Sunday 8am-10pm)

- o Copies
- o Binding
- o Shipping
- o Box rental

24hr MAIL plus

108 E. Fremont Ave.

Sunnyvale, CA 94087

(408)720-8973

WHY PAY FULL RETAIL?

GET THE BEST FOR LESS...
AT THE SHOE CITY FACTORY OUTLET
SAVE 30%-70% EVERY DAY



- FREEMAN
- BILL BLASS
- PUMA
- CONVERSE
- FRYE BOOTS
- BASS TYPE
- NUNN BUSH
- GIORGIO BRUTINI
- HERMAN SURVIVORS
- SANTA ROSA
- HIKING BOOTS
- SOCKS
- WALLETS

OUR LOW PRICES
\$36-\$59

REGULAR PRICE
\$55-\$90

EVERYTHING IS DISCOUNTED!

10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT WITH

FOOTHILL STUDENT OWL CARD & THIS COUPON

WOMEN'S SIZES 5-10, AAA, AA, A, B, C WIDTHS
MEN'S SIZES 6-14, B, C, D, E, EE & EEE WIDTHS

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY! NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR PRICES

SHOE CITY USA
FACTORY OUTLET

WE'VE MOVED! — We're at 2065 EL CAMINO REAL
NEAR MTN. VIEW/LOS ALTOS
RENGSTORFF PHONE 415/969-8393



KIDS 10 1/2-5 D WIDTHS

NEW EXPANDED HOURS
MON-FRI 9-9:30
SAT 9-10 6 SUN 11-5

Campus News

Student wins 1st Diesner scholarship

Foothill sophomore, Randi McHargue has been chosen by the Foothill Academic Senate Scholarship Committee to be the first recipient of the Howard G. Diesner Memorial Scholarship. It is a \$300 scholarship given for outstanding leadership and achievement in memory of Diesner, a founding trustee of the Foothill and De Anza District.

McHargue has been an active student at Foothill for two years, and was also active in high school at Wilcox in Santa Clara. She has been a senator on the ASFC for three quarters, and has been a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honors society for six quarters and president for two quarters. She was also secretary and has held other official



Randi McHargue

positions in AGS. She was a madrigal singer last year and has been a member of the choir for two years.

McHargue, who has been a straight-A student all through college is working on a double major in Psychology and Sociology. She is accepted by the University of Santa Clara and UC Berkeley for next fall. However she wishes to attend Stanford and is waiting to hear from them.

A glimpse of Eastern Europe

By CHET TROSSMAN

Foothill's Faculty Lecture Series continued on April 16 with a discussion by Foothill instructors Malcolm Gutters and Doyme Mraz on the state of life of the people in Eastern Europe.

Both men, who each has traveled extensively throughout the Soviet bloc countries, spoke of the intense hardships that are a part of the daily life of the people of such lands as East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland and Bulgaria.

"One has to experience it to believe it," said Gutter. He warned of extreme inconveniences that even tourists must suffer. He told of being stopped by East German police three times in 12 days while driving through the East German autobahns.

Because of the intense boredom of everyday life, Mraz said that many people turn to alcohol, and that much of the population suffers from alcoholism.

Such staples as fresh fruit and vegetables — things that we in

Faculty speakers

America take for granted — are quite hard to come by in Eastern Europe. Someone fortunate enough to obtain a "luxury" such as salami or carrots, tends to share it with the entire family.

Some members of the audience, in contrast to the negative attitudes of the lecturers, felt that Eastern Europe is not as dismal as Professors Gutter and Mraz thought it to be. But they all agreed that if possible, you should travel to Eastern Europe and experience it for yourself.

ATTENTION ETCHERS!

Now offering six week workshop in multiple plate color etching in studio of well-known local print-maker. For advanced students only. The session begins Tuesday, June 18. Limited to ten students. For further information call 415/941-2661.

Track ready for showdown

By BILL MUSICK

The Flying Owls of Foothill College flexed their wings against San Mateo and San Francisco as they prepared for this week's Golden Gate Conference track and field show-down in San Jose.

The GGC trials were scheduled for Wednesday, April 24 and the finals will be held Friday, April 26 at San Jose City College.

Coach "Peanut" Harms' mens and womens teams defeated the two northern schools in a tri-meet at San Mateo College, April 19.

The men's team scored 78 points to San Francisco's 57 and San Mateo's 43. The women, coached by assistant Joy Upshaw, outscored City College of San Francisco 88-34 with San Mateo finishing third with 11 points.

Steve "Maniac" Walker won the 400 meter hurdles (56.3) and ran a leg on the winning 1600 meter relay (3:23.3). "I'm ready for the big win," said Walker. "I ran a 54.4 in the Bruce Jenner meet and I think Coach Ketels (hurdels

coach Hank Ketels) has me ready for this race. He has a lot of experience and knows all the techniques that goes into hurdle racing."

Robert "the Florida Flash" Sanders was the victor in the 400 meters (50.5) and ran on the 1600 meter relay team.

Mike Schmidt won the javelin (201'7") and Bob Oyster won the shot put (43'9") and the discus (143'6").

Andy Parker won the long jump (21'5"), finished second in the triple jump (41'¾") and third in the 200 meters (23.2).

Steve Scholz (1:57.4) and Todd Thomas (1:57.7) finished first and second in the 800 meters and Mike Mathews (16:16.0), Paul Hoover (16:27.2) and Mike Brown (17:11.15) finished second, third and fourth in the 5000 meters.

Dave Lapp (13'6") tied for first in the pole vault. Mauri Galvez won the high-jump (5'6") and finished fourth in the discus (191'7"). Galvez also won the triple-jump (44'½") and finished fourth in the long-jump (20'11½"). Andy Mantel

finished third in the javelin (178'5") and the 110 meter high hurdles (18.2). He also finished fourth in the pole vault (12'0").

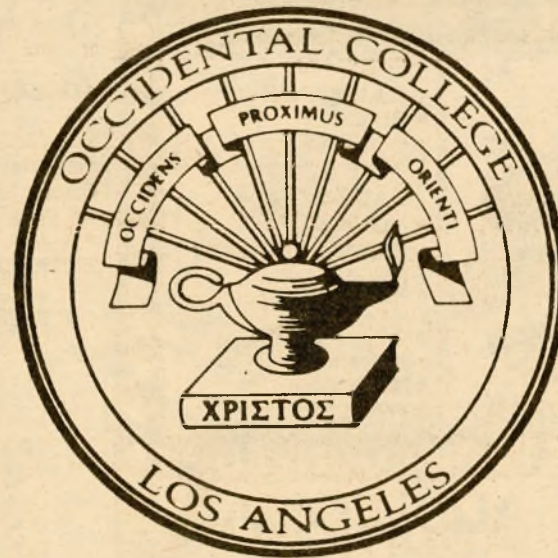
Mary Beth Henke won the 200 meters (25.4), the 400 meters (57.2) and finished third in the shot put (25'3¾").

Anne Kendrick won the 800 meters (2:19.5) and the 5000 meters (17:45.3) and Michelle Du-boise captured the long jump (12'7½"), triple jump (28'4¾") and finished third in the high jump (3'6").

Julie Bartsch won the javelin (104'6") and Jennie Aquino won the shot put (32'0") and finished second in the discus (88'1"). Kelly Bungo and Natalie Lane both jumped 3'6" in the high jump. Lane won the 400 meter hurdles (1:25).

Kelly Bungo, Linda Mantynen and Becki Van Zant all ran the 1500 in 5:10.7 and Bungo placed second in the 5000 meters (19:04.3).

Susie Deshera finished second in the 100 meter hurdles (17.5) and Beckie Van Zant placed third in the 800 meters (2:32.9).



OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Occidental College, described by the New York Times Guide to Selective Colleges as "one of the best small colleges on the west coast," is currently accepting applications for the fall of 1985. Financial aid is available, and a limited number of \$5,000 academic scholarships will be awarded to outstanding incoming transfer students from community colleges and two year independent colleges.

Applications and information may be obtained by writing to:

Admission Office
Occidental College
1600 Campus Road
Los Angeles, CA 90041
(213) 259-2700



288 CASTRO ST., MOUNTAIN VIEW
968-2604

MEKONG VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

LUNCH

Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

DINNER

7 Days a Week
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Try Something New... A Bit of Vietnam on the Peninsula

Famous for: **Sweet & Sour Dishes**

Curry Dishes

Barbeque Dishes

Vietnamese Style Coffee

Recommended by: Sunset Magazine, Stanford Guide to Good Eating, Camera Hidden Restaurant Guide, Forkful of San Jose, Wallach's Guide to Restaurants of Northern California, and multiple reviews of various local newspapers.

Campus News

Overeaters sought

Meetings on Campus for Overeaters Anonymous will be held every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in B-3, starting the week of April 22.

Are you addicted to food? Do you eat when you are not hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your eating pattern affecting the way you live your life?

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who

have a common problem: compulsive overeating.

The goal of OA is to abstain from compulsive overeating one day at a time. This is done through personal contact, meetings, and by following the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, changing only the words "alcohol" and "alcoholic" to "food" and "compulsive overeater."

To learn more about OA, contact Health Services or drop in on any of the meetings.

Money made at home

"How to Find, Start, and Promote a Homebased Business" will be the focus of a one-evening workshop Thursday, April 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Foothill College.

Beverly Neuer Feldman, vice-president of Career Tech Associates

and author of "Homebased Businesses," will explain how to start a home-based business on minimal cash. She also will discuss basic business principles, marketing and promotion, legalities and tax breaks, job security, and dealing with the enviable problems of success.

Men's volleyball lives

By KENNARD GRAY

Men's volleyball does exist at Foothill. The team is called Foothill Floorplay. It consists of nine players, one of whom is on the injured reserve list.

Although the team has not been officially accredited by the Foothill P.E. department, due to Proposition 13 cuts, they recently placed third in the Northern California regionals of the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association).

In regular community college league play the team is 3-8, with four games remaining.

"We have an excellent team," said Floorplay co-captain Jeff Hoover. In the USVBA league the team sported an impressive 8-0 record going into the finals where they lost to the Red Tabs, a group of Silicon Valley Technicians.

In the USVBA Foothill Floorplay is certified in the C-league. "There are several different leagues in the USVBA," said Hoover, adding that the Cs are classed at basic level. "There are other more complex leagues where members are vying for positions on the Olympic Volleyball team." According to Hoover anyone that has formed a team can become a part of the USVBA.

Foothill Floorplay members consist of: Martin Delfino, Eric Engbreton, Donn Paulk, Steve Oghata, Phil Brey, Jeff Hoover, Sterling Hammack, Robert Bornheimer and Dave Dieffenbach (currently on injured reserve).

The team does not have a coach and are presently holding practices at the Menlo Gym and Mtn. View High School. They must pay a renters fee in order to practice in the latter. "This is largely funded by the team members," said Hoover.

As far as regular community college competition goes the team has played teams from other colleges such as De Anza, Cal Meritime Academy, City College of San Francisco, and Palmer West Chiropractor School. "We're doing okay

in regular college competition," said Hoover. The team will finish out their season this week against Palmer West and Menlo College.

Foothill Floorplay was formed a year ago by Hoover and some of his friends. "From there we contacted other teams in the Bay Area interested in forming a men's league," he said. Thus mens volleyball was reborn at some community colleges.

As far as future events are concerned, Foothill Floorplay will be sponsoring a Co/Ed volleyball tournament in the Foothill gym during the May 11 community festival.

After their remaining three games Hoover said he and other team members will be looking forward to the summer league. "Then there's always next year," he added.

Women's tennis faults

By CAROL TISCH

The Chaussees playoffs for the women's Golden Gate Tennis Conference were held last week at Foothill. Foothill lost to West Valley on Tuesday, 8-1.

Commented Coach Jeanne Tweed, "Christy Miller was playing really well and won in No. 2 singles. Our doubles matches could have really made the match for us but we didn't put out quite enough. It was very aggravating for some of our players because some of the matches were so close. Kirsten Starr was up 5-2 in the third set and lost

7-5. Carol Crawford was up 4-2 in the third set and also lost 7-5. They were both putting out a tremendous effort."

The individual playoffs are May 2, 3, 4 at West Valley College. Everyone in the team will be entered and

will play opponents drawn from every other team in the Golden Gate Conference. Any players who make the quarter final round qualify for the Nor-Cal tournament the following week at Foothill. Eight singles players and eight doubles teams will go to the Nor-Cal tournament to compete against four other conferences who will also send eight singles and eight doubles teams.

Players who make the quarter finals of the Nor-Cal tournament will go to the state finals at Chabot.

There are 107 junior colleges that go through the same process of elimination. Just getting to the Nor-Cal finals will be tough.

Tweed, however, is optimistic about Foothill's chances. "I am expecting at least two or three of our girls to go to Nor-Cal."

WHY PAY FULL RETAIL?

GET THE BEST FOR LESS ...

AT THE SHOE CITY FACTORY OUTLET

SAVE 30%-70% EVERY DAY

NOW \$15.99-\$30.99 regularly \$25-\$70



- NINA
- CARESSA
- SRO
- 9-WEST
- NINA
- SBICCA
- BANDOLINO
- JOYCE
- PUMA
- NICKELS
- REDCROSS
- AMANO
- MUSHROOMS
- AIGNER
- MANY MORE

EVERYTHING IS DISCOUNTED!

10%

ADDITIONAL
DISCOUNT
WITH
FOOTHILL STUDENT
OWL CARD
& THIS COUPON

SHOE CITY USA

FACTORY OUTLET

WE'VE MOVED! — We're at 2065 EL CAMINO REAL

WOMEN'S SIZES 5-10 1/2
AAA, AA, A, B, C WIDTHS
MEN'S SIZES 6-14
D, E, EE, EEE WIDTHS
KIDS 10 1/2 - 5 D WIDTHS

NEAR REINGSTORFF Mtn. View/Los Altos
PHONE 415/969-8393

NEW EXPANDED HOURS
MON., FRI. 9:30-9
SAT. 9:30-6 SUN. 11-5

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN ENROLL NOW!

Save your teeth, eyes and money, too.
For information and brochure see Foothill Health Office or call 408/371-6811.

Entertainment & Dancing

have returned to

THE CELLAR

Join us, Friday, April 26 for our PATIO OPENING (4:30 - Midnight)

Enjoy a variety of mesquite-grilled appetizers & drinks from our new fizz & daquiri bar....

DANCE TO THE HEARTBEATS
good old rock n' roll

SATURDAY, APRIL 27:
BROADWAY BLUES BAND

the cellar • 4926 el camino real • los altos, ca 94022 • 415/964-0220

\$7/HOUR

Need enthusiastic, articulate, fun men and women to demonstrate products in grocery/department stores. Must be available Thurs., Fri., or Sat.

INTERVIEWING
May 26, 1985

Contact Foothill Career Center for interview appointment.

Sports

Foothill Hooters recognized as one of top ultimate teams



By CAROL TISCH

The Foothill Hooters, the men's ultimate frisbee team, has been doing very well this season. The Hooters belong to the Northern California Ultimate League (NCUL) which is headed by Ken Foot who sanctions all of their events. The team has won six out of seven matches, losing only to Chabot.

Last weekend the Hooters participated in the Collegiate Sectionals along with Chico, Berkeley, Chabot, Sacramento State, UC Santa Cruz, and Stanford. The team performed well enough to be invited to a tournament in Santa Barbara this weekend. The following week the team will go to Chico for a

Pioneer Week frisbee tournament.

The Hooters often compete against large universities and colleges which are in the "A team" class. Foothill and most other community colleges are ranked "B" teams. According to Hooters team captain Terry McCarthy, the Hooters may be promoted to an "A" team because the team has such a good record. Very few community colleges attain an "A" team ranking.

The team will be hosting a tournament at the Foothill Community Festival on May 11. It will be an all-day tournament from 9:30 to 4:00 to be held in the Foothill stadium. The parti-

cipating teams will be: a private team from Palo Alto, the University of Santa Clara, Chabot, and possibly Stanford. The team is very happy to be part of the festival because they have not been recognized by Foothill as an official team even though they are in a legitimate league and have a great record. They even have their own cheer-leaders called the "Hooter Rooters."

According to Terry McCarthy, "We're really happy to be recognized by Foothill for the festival and we're proud to represent our school. We're proud to host the tournament at the festival and are looking forward to having a good time and defeating our opponents."

Tennis takes GGC championship

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill defeated West Valley to win the men's Golden Gate Conference team championship in tennis Monday, April 22, at Foothill. The Owls have now won the title eleven times under the tutelage of Coach Tom Chivington.

Nelson Banes, the Owls number one singles player, won his match 7-6 (7-4 in the tie breaker) 6-4. Banes is a sophomore from Los Gatos and attended high school in San Diego.

Marcelo Tella, number two singles, dominated his opponent winning 6-1 and 6-0. Tella is a sophomore from Campinas, Brazil.

Injuries plague softball

By ERIK BRATT

Plagued by injuries all season long, the women's softball team currently occupies sixth place in the Golden Gate Conference with a 2-8 record. Coach Elaine Rotty says that injuries and illnesses have prevented the team from playing up to strength all season.

On April 16, the softball squad bombed Diablo Valley 11-5 on only six hits. "The last time we played Diablo (March 19) we had to forfeit the game because of two injuries in the eighth inning," reported Rotty.

Two days later on April 18, first place College of San Mateo blasted the Owls 11-1. "It was not one of our best played games," remarked Rotty. Last Saturday's game against San Jose City was postponed until April 26 due to injuries on the San Jose team.

The season ends on April 30 when West Valley plays host to the Owls. "If we were healthy," commented Rotty "we would be in the top three of the conference."

He attended high school in North Carolina.

In number three singles Kelly Kerner won his match 7-5 and 6-2. Kerner is a sophomore from Los Altos and attended Awalt High School. Last year Kerner teamed with Craig Corfield to win the Nor-Cal doubles championship.

Layne Lyssy is a sophomore from Oroville and attended Las Pumas High School. Lyssy won the number four singles match 6-4 and 6-4.

Robert Green won the number five singles match 6-1 and 6-1. Green is a sophomore from Orlando, Florida and attended Bishop Moore High School.

The number six singles player is Cort Schultz a sophomore from

Rohnert Park. Schultz attended Rancho Cotate High School. Schultz was defeated in three sets 4-6, 6-3 and 4-6.

In doubles play, Tella and Lyssy are the number one team, Kerner and Green number two and Banes and Schultz are paired in the number three position.

Foothill won all three doubles matches to make the final score 8-1 against West Valley.

The Owls have won seven state championships since 1967 when Tom Chivington replaced Dick Gould (Stanford tennis coach) at Foothill. Last years team lost to San Diego in the team finals. Foothill is the defending Nor-Cal champion and last won the state title in 1981.

Former star now coach

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill star athlete Ted Barrett is now involved with baseball, however not as a player and not at Foothill.


Barrett, who lettered in football and basketball at Foothill, is the manager of the Los Altos High School frosh-soph baseball team. The team is currently one-half game out of first place with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

Barrett is a physical education major and plans to coach full-time

after completing his education. This is his last quarter at Foothill and he will probably transfer to Cal State Hayward and play football for the pioneers.

Foothill students Tony Stoll and Jack Todd are Barrett's assistants at Los Altos. Stoll played on the Owl's football team last year and is planning to play again this fall. Todd played basketball two years at Foothill and all three athletes played together in high school sports.

**▪ SAN FRANCISCO ▪
STATE UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSIONS**



**CLASSES MEET 3 or 6 WEEKS
MAY 29 - AUGUST 18**

To get your Free Summer Sessions Catalog with course details & registration form, call or write by **May 7:**

SFSU, Extended Education
1600 Holloway Ave., S.F., CA 94132
24-Hour Hotline: (415) 469-1101

Name _____

Address _____

School Attending _____

Where you saw this ad (school paper) _____

**COLONEL LEE'S
Mongolian Barbecue**

**A WEIGHT WATCHER'S PARADISE
A NEW UNUSUAL GOURMET BBQ DINING EXPERIENCE
ALL YOU CAN EAT - BEEF, PORK, LAMB, TURKEY**

Luncheon & Dinners

ICE CREAM

Cooked To Suit Your Own Taste
In Your Presence
Selected Wines - Imported Beers

FOOD TO GO

LUNCH DAILY 11:00 - 2 P.M. DINNER 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUNDAY 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

DOWNTOWN MOUNTAIN VIEW

VISA

415 968-0381

master charge

304 CASTRO ST.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

**Affordable
Prompt daytime and evening
appointments
Nurse practitioners
and physicians**

FOUR LOCATIONS

San Jose	(408) 287-7526
South San Jose	(408) 281-9777
Mountain View	(415) 961-6839
Gilroy	(408) 847-1739

ON THE SPOT

What famous person do you resemble?

By MICHAEL FIELD & PAUL WUTHRICH



JAMES SETO
(Commercial Art):
The guy from Miami Vice. The black guy. I have the same facial structure.



RINA ANDERSON
(Undecided):
Me. I'm a famous person.



SANDY HALL
(Animal Health):
Gee. Linda Evans.



MARK GUTIERREZ
(Pre-Medicine):
I look like Prince. But I don't like looking like Prince. I hate the guy.



TOBY McCARTHY
(Art):
Godzilla. It's my cousin.

CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Extension requests must be made at this same time.

Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—CARPOOL wanted between San Francisco and Foothill College. Share rides one or more days per week. Call Diana at 415/626-0207.

—WORK your own business, part-time. Earn extra \$ without interfering with present job and school. Call Joe III, 408/378-2135 after 6 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

—ONE BEDROOM in family home w/bathroom for rent. Kitchen & garage privileges. \$350/month (utilities included). Nitza, 415/327-6964, days; 408/245-3585, eves, or 415/964-9092.

—SAXAPHONE-conn alto. Recently re-conditioned 25-yr.-old sax, excellent condition, plays itself. B/o over \$200. Jeff, 408/730-1723, evenings.

—FOR SALE, 1971 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon. Runs, but could run better with some work. \$400. Call Charles after 4 p.m., 408/252-1171.

—FOOS BALL table, official championship table, non-coin operated, excellent condition, \$400. Call Patrick at 328-4062 between 8 and 10 p.m.

—SALE: AIWA cassette player/recorder, \$155, down from \$179. Its only been used twice and is in great condition! If interested, call Mary at 941-1395.

LOST IN AMERICA

Albert Brooks ("Romantic Comedy") is the emotional David Howard who, after losing an important promotion, decides to drop out of society and find himself just like in "Easy Rider." However, unlike "Easy Rider," David and his wife, Linda (Julie Hagerty), decide to do it in a Winnebago. They run into many misfortunes on the road, especially in Las Vegas . . .

ROBIN: "Lost in America" is a comedy for the yuppie generation. It is a movie for those who can relate to driving a Saab, making \$100,000 a year, and generally being "upwardly mobile." Even if you can't relate, Albert Brooks manages to constantly throw funny situations and one-liners at you. The only problem with the film is that it's a one man comedy show (directed, written by and starring Albert Brooks) and sometimes Brooks' style of humor gets monotonous. Also, it is a little difficult to imagine giving up \$100,000 a year. But, then again, "Lost in America" isn't meant to be taken seriously.



JEFF: Yeah, O.K., it's funny, but you could always see the preview instead. It's the kind of movie that you would only want to see once at most, and even then Brooks' high blood pressure humor grates on the nerves. It is like an angry Woody Allen, only more irritating than Woody's whining. Imagine that. There are some funny scenes, like when David is fired and when they are in a Las Vegas casino, but it loses it somewhere in Oklahoma.

Playing at the Aquarius Theatre.



JEFF ROBIN

THE RETURN OF THE SOLDIER

Julie Christie, Ann-Margret, and Glenda Jackson star with Alan Bates ("King of Hearts") in a psychological drama set in England's WWI days. A soldier (Bates), shell-shocked and missing the memory of the last 20 years of his life, returns from the trauma of war to a wife (Christie) and country mansion that he does not know. Only his cousin (Ann-Margret) and his boyhood love (Glenda Jackson) are familiar to him.

JEFF: You can see it in his eyes; Alan Bates brilliantly portrays the feeling of being a foreigner to his own home. In one scene, his wife shows him where he will sleep and he courteously approves as if it

were a hotel room. Julie Christie plays a cold, self-absorbed character. Her haughty-rich attitude represents what his life with her must have been like — lucky he can't remember. The filming is beautiful; showing a sprawling mansion often from the characters' points of view through doorways, windows and banisters. It is all very artful, although certainly not fast-paced.

ROBIN: You actually liked this movie? Then you must be the type that thinks yacht racing is exciting. The fact is, "Return of the Soldier" is slow and often boring. The acting is wonderful and the sets are splendid, however, watching the plot unfold is like watching paint dry. The powerful emotional possibilities of the plot are subdued into subtle undertones. In other words, if this movie were on TV, I would stop to admire the scenery and the acting and then change to "Magnum P.I."



JEFF ROBIN

POLICE BLOTTER

By KENNARD GRAY

MONDAY, April 15, 1985

8:31 a.m. Garbage complaint reported by Elise Wilson, Plant Services was notified to handle the situation.

11:16 a.m. Disturbance: skateboarders noted at Child Care Center by Cathy Rue. No report was taken.

MISCELLANEOUS: one motorist assisted with car lockout.

TUESDAY, April 16

3:18 p.m. Petty theft: spring parking permit was reported stolen at Lot B. Officer Gaben completed report.

4:18 p.m. Hiroko Shibata reported her parking decal stolen from Lot B. Officer Gaben completed report.

9:21 p.m. An accident was reported with property damage only at Lot D. Officer Cross took report.

MISCELLANEOUS: two motorists assisted with dead batteries, three lockouts assisted.

FOUND PROPERTY: one wallet.

WEDNESDAY, April 17

12:22 p.m. An accident with property damage only involving a drunk driver occurred at Lot C. Subject was arrested.

8:34 p.m. Suspicious vehicle at science museum observed by Officer Cross. Report was completed.

MISCELLANEOUS: one lockout assisted.

THURSDAY, April 18

11:25 a.m. An attempt was made to relay an emergency message to a student. Desk was unable to locate the party.

MISCELLANEOUS: one lockout assisted.

FRIDAY, April 19

11:13 a.m. Disturbance: a verbal dispute was reported by Eileen Paulsen at the Registrar's office. No report taken. Officer was unable to locate subject.

11:15 a.m. Vehicle accident with no injuries at 280 near El Monte Road exit. CHP was notified to handle.

6:25 p.m. Disturbance: an anonymous person reported something out of the ordinary near the Par Course area. Officer Cross was unable to locate the something.

FOUND: a pencil bag, one set of keys and a notebook.

SATURDAY, April 20

5:24 p.m. Disturbance: skateboarders at Lot C observed by Officer Cross. No report taken. Verbal warning issued.

7:28 p.m. An open window with a broken latch was spotted by Officer Cross. He secured the window. Plant Services was notified about the problem.

SUNDAY, April 21

6:05 p.m. Disturbance: three skateboarders at Lot C seen rolling by Officer Turino. No report was taken. A verbal warning was issued.

6:30 p.m. Repeat disturbance: three skateboarders were still present at Lot C. No report was taken. Subjects fled upon arrival of officer.

9:00 p.m. Accident: a hit and run occurrence at Lot A was reported by Lauren Katzive. Report was taken.